

# WOMEN HOOPERS WIN FROM O. A. C.

## Three of Four Class Games Taken in Saturday's Contest; Season Closes

The Oregon women's class basketball teams were winners of three of the four intercollegiate class games with O. A. C. played Saturday at Corvallis. The Oregon seniors walloped the opposing seniors 25 to 2, the sophomores humbled the O. A. C. tossers 32 to 8, and the freshmen won a 25 to 15 victory over the Corvallis freshmen. The Oregon juniors were finally overcome after a hard fight, resulting in the score of 26 to 23 in favor of the opposition.

Very little fouling occurred during the four games and the playing was very clean. The Oregon teams were working hard and with the exception of the junior tilt, the scores for Oregon were proof of the superiority of the teams. In all Oregon made 105 points against the 51 scored by the O. A. C. players.

The first half of the senior game was spent in merely passing the ball, the score at half time being 9 to 2 in favor of Oregon. The heavy guarding of the Oregon and O. A. C. guards prevented either forwards from running up a score. Charlotte Howells was responsible for 15 of the 25 points annexed by the seniors, Marjorie Flegel and Wilma Chatten did especially fine work in combination as centers and kept the ball from the O. A. C. court, the forwards only being able to make one basket during the entire game. Grace Sullivan, forward for the victorious sophomores, was the best forward of the day and had 22 points to her credit. Clever and accurate passing featured this game, while Maude Schroeder and Alberta McMonies as guards for the Oregon tossers, were constantly intercepting passes and sending the ball into the Oregon territory. At half time the score stood 18 to 2 in Oregon's favor. During the second half the O. A. C. forwards were only successful in dropping three baskets and the final score resulted 32 to 8.

The freshman game was a pretty even draw during the first half. Both teams were steady and the score at the end of the first half was 13 to 8, Oregon. The O. A. C. freshmen played a hard and consistent game but were not able to keep up with their opponents the latter part. Mildred Onslow, forward for the winning team, played a spectacular game, annexing several points by some pretty long distance shots, and totaling 13 points to her favor. Betty Alexander ran the close count of 10 points with her forward mate, making 25 in all against O. A. C.'s 15. Hilda Chase and Marion Hill, as centers, outplayed the O. A. C. opposition, and the guarding was close and heavy.

The junior game proved the most exciting from the spectator's viewpoint. The Oregon junior tossers during the interclass games on the home floor had showed a lack of teamwork and general inability to maintain their own, while the junior team of Corvallis claimed four of last year's varsity players. Shortly after the whistle had blown the winners started piling up the points until the score stood 18 to 6 at half time. When the players were again on the court, the Oregon juniors staged a big come-back and the tables turned and the Oregon players gave their opponents a hard fight. Florence Baker, jumping center, by her brilliant playing succeeded in getting the ball in the Oregon quarter where the Quinlan forwards dropped the baskets. Vernetta Quinlan converted three out of four foul shots. Elizabeth Garrett, who went in, in place of Harriet Veazie, who proved too light a guard against her weightier opponent, did some of the best work she has done this year and was successful in keeping the ball out of the O. A. C. quarter. The opposing juniors were strong and greatly aided by Alice Ridder who was responsible for 18 of the 26 points annexed by the winners. The final score was 26 to 23.

These games marked the close of interclass basketball. "The season has been a very successful one," said Miss Waterman who coached the players, "and many girls have turned out for this sport." Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Osburn hotel the executive council of the Woman's Athletic association and all the girls who have played on any of the seven class teams will meet for a banquet which will formally close the basketball season.

son in varsity work, but she was a member of the Susan Campbell hall team which won the cup in the women's do-nut debate series.

Lurline Coulter and Margaret Duerner will go to Corvallis to contest on the negative side of the question for Oregon. Miss Coulter has been a member of the varsity teams for two years; she is also president of Zeta Kappa Psi, women's national debating society. Miss Duerner is participating for the first time on the varsity team, but she took an active part in do-nut work.

**MARRIAGE-DIVORCE QUESTION**  
"Resolved that a constitutional amendment should be adopted giving congress the power to regulate marriage and divorce in the United States." This is the question decided upon for the

**OREGON DEBATERS WILL VIE FOR COAST HONORS**

(Continued from page one)

dual debate scheduled for April 19 between the women's teams of the Universities of Oregon and Washington. Seven girls are now working on the squad, and the teams for this debate will be chosen by Professor Thorpe about a month before the contest. The girls are Eugenia Strickland, Frances Ward, Edna Largent, Margaret Woodson, Florence Walsh, Julia Raymond, and Mildred Bateman. Those girls participating in the O. A. C. debate are also eligible to work for the Washington contest.

**Six Enter Oratorical Tryouts**  
Those students who plan to enter the Peace oratorical contest will have a chance to try out some time next month, according to Mr. Thorpe. Approximately six persons have so far signified their intentions to try out.

The one chosen from these contestants will represent the University at the contest to be held in Salem at Willamette University sometime in the spring. This is an activity in which all the colleges and universities of the state participate.

The National Peace society will award \$75 for the best oration, and \$50 for the second best. The winner in the state contest also competes in the national contest by submitting his orations to the Peace society. Oregon did not compete in the contest last year, at which the O. A. C. representative won the prize. O. A. C. also won the national prize last year.

The subject of the orations has to be on peace, as the purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest in peace and its problems. The length of the oration is limited to 1500 words.

## COL. LEADER WRITES OF ENGLISH FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one.)

uncomfortable. There was a wing forward (an end), a tall fair haired boy who was 'rarin' to go' all the time, his hands swinging backward and forwards in front of his crouched body waiting for the pounce, and he brought me back at once to the hospitable board of the Sigma Chi, and I nearly drew blood from my lips in stopping myself from giving him some mild encouragement. There were many similar instances among the players and at last the awful thing happened. One of the English backs was a great husky fellow of about 7'0" high (more or less!) and he ran all crouched up, with his knees nearly up to his chin, looking as if he were going quite slow until you saw the sprinters who were after him dropping further and further to the rear. He looked as if he only touched the line gently until you saw the line of corpses that marked his wake! In the second half he got the ball and smashed right through the line for big yardage and a try. It was at that terrible moment that the stands were scandalized by a discordant bellow from their midst. The roof rang to the sound of 'Attaboy Hunk.' For a moment there was an awed silence reminding one of a cathedral, which silence was only broken by loud yelps from home-sick Yankees in different parts of the stand. There were quite a lot of them, and if Art Rosebraugh had been writhing down in front of us we could have put up a very creditable display. To us Celts the magic carpet is an everyday occurrence, for just that fateful moment the immaculate person on my right was for all practical purposes John Piper bellowing stolidly through his megaphone, while the equally elegant cousin on my left developed the white agonized face and high tones of Del Oberteuffer when Oregon stood off Washington on that one yard post with four to go; the old lady to my front, to whom I have previously referred had turned (God forgive me for saying so) into the three little Gamma Phis whose bobbed heads I last remember lying exhausted against one another after that last desperate rally of the Oregon rooters at Washington. There must have been a pretty low type of person in the stand that day because there was quite a roar of sound for the rest of the match and even my cousins tapped the boards with their canes.

One of the greatest trials here for a person coming back from the West is the appalling amount of misery and poverty. In the West we have about ten people to the square mile; back here we have about ten people to the square mile. The roads on the way back to the railway stations were lined with white-faced men, many of them wearing their medals and decorations. Perhaps the ones we left in France and Flanders were the luckiest after all.

There was one tall slim boy selling violets. I hardly knew him at first with his wasted cheeks, because in the trenches we lived pretty well. However, when he caught my eye he flushed up for a moment and then he smiled the same brave smile that he had smiled back from the parapet of the trench to his men that July day when he led his platoon smashing through four lines of the Boche.—You see perhaps the positions were analogous, or possibly it was even easier for him to whoop his men on that day than it was for him to smile at his former colonel on this day. I ascribe my fall from grace entirely to the vitiating company and conditions under which I have lived for the past five years. Strangely enough my companions seemed to be quite bucked about it and want me to go with them to all the football games.

Shocks were reported over a period of six hours, according to the data in the letter. The first shock was strong enough to ring the clock in the court house tower.

**SANDBURG TALKS UNTIL SUN-RISE AT ANCHORAGE**  
(Continued from page one)

to remember home and families, and took their leave. At the suggestion of Norman Byrne, one of the members of Crossroads, the rest of the party repaired to his room in a house down the street.

When Sandburg picked up his banjo as they left the tea house, he found several cigarette butts in it, dropped in-

side by interested members of his small audience. He laughed at the unconscious tribute to his compelling words.

When they came to Byrne's room, Sandburg refused both the davenport and the chairs and slipping down upon the floor, leaned back against the davenport, wrapped his overcoat around him and said, "Now we're ready for a dawn party."

So he sat on the floor until seven o'clock and talked and listened. All formality slipped away from him as the minutes slipped by and those who sat up with him through the night had a rare glimpse of the real Sandburg, quite as fresh at seven as at twelve, his grey suit a bit slouchier perhaps, but his grey eyes behind the steel-rimmed glasses as unblinking as ever, and his slow, casual expletives just as slow and casual.

## EARTHQUAKE OBSERVED BY ARTHUR CAMPBELL

(Continued from page one.)

southern part of the state east of the mountains. One of the interesting facts mentioned is that the flow of a lukewarm spring south of Lakeview was doubled, although the temperature remained the same.

"There were many funny stories told of things that happened during the quake," writes Campbell. "One is the story of a Jap who was playing pool or billiards. He was all prepared to shoot, then suddenly the balls all rushed at him. He dropped his cue, screamed, 'Gee Cli, what you call him?' and dashed out the back door of the pool hall."

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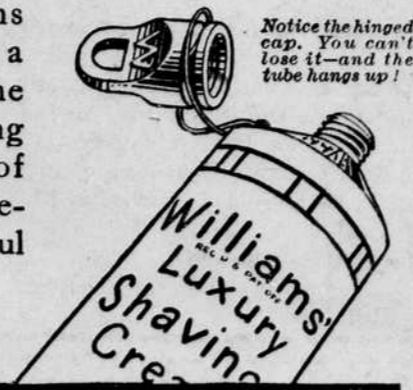
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